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|                                       | No. 8595 就五十九百   | 五千八第 . 日八十二月3   | <b>瓦年一十</b> 縮光  | ONGKONG, FRIDAY, JULY 10TH  | ,1885. 五拜禮  | 號十月七英卷香  | [Price \$2½ PER MINTH  |
| -                                     | SHIPPING.  | INTIMATIONS   | BANKS.  | AUCTIONS.   | TO BE LET.  | · INTIMATIONS.   | intimations.   |
|                                       | ARRIVALS.  July 8, Ingrahan, German steamer. 895, T. R.  | FOR SALE.   | HONGKONG&SHANGHAIBANKING CORPORATION.   | PUBLIC AUCTION.  THE Undersigned has received instructions  | TO LET.  A COOL, DESIRABLE ROOM, completely   | GRAND ILLUMINATED FETE IN THE BOTANICAL GARDENS  | NOTICE.  HE Business of the Firm of A. A. DE   |
|                                       | Massmann, Saigon 4th July, Rice.—Soex Shino.   | N G.L O - B A V A R I A H   | PAID-UP CAPITAL   | the 10th July, 1885, at 2 v.m., at No. 2,   | Furnished, with Punkah and all appliances. Rented cheap to desirable parties.  Apply immediately to | T U E S D A Y,<br>the 14th July, 1895.   | L. MELLO & Co., at Macao, will be con-<br>tinued as heretofore under the management of<br>Mr. F. A. DA CRUZ; who is again duly |
|                                       | July 9, Annie H. Smith, American ship, 1,452,<br>R. B. Brown, Cardiff 2nd April, Coal.—<br>P. & O. S. N. Co.                               |   | RESERVE FOR EQUALIZATION OF 300,000.  DIVIDENDS   | LOWER MOSQUE TERRACE, THE WHOLE OF THE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c.,  | W. C.,<br>Care of this Office.<br>Hongkong, 7th July, 1885.   | In aid of the sufferers through the recent   INUNDATIONS AT CANTON.  | authorised to Sign the FIRM per procuration.  For A. A. DE MELLO & Co.,  BARONESS DO CERCAL,                                   |
|                                       | July 9, MELITA, German steamer, 339, H. G.<br>Morck, Haiphong 6th July, General.—A.  |   | COURT OF DIRECTORS:   | CRETONNE COVERED DRAWING<br>ROOM SUITE, BLACKWOOD MARBLE TOP  | TO LET.   | The following Entertainment will take place as above.  MR. PEMBERTON WILLARD   | Administratrix of the late Baron do Cencar's<br>Estate.<br>Macao, 9th July, 1885. [127]  |
| •                                     | R. Marty.  |   | Deputy Chairman—A. McIven, Esq. H. L. Dairymple, Esq.   E. E. Sassoon, Esq.   | CENTRE and SIDE TABLES, BLACK and   | PENSARY, Pendars Street.  | has kindly placed his Services at the disposal of  | FOR SHANGHAI.  |
| # <b>1</b>                            | GLEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE.  9th July.   | FIRST CLASS MEDALS.   | M. Grote, Esq., Hon. W. Klaswick  C. D. Bottomley, Esq. A. P. McEwen, Esq.  | CARPET. TEARWOOD DINING TABLE, SIDE BOARD and WHATNOTS, AMERICAN-MADE   | Apply to  WM. CRUICKSHANK.  Hongkong, 24th February, 1885. [421]                                    | KWANG-TUNG INUNDATION FUND   | "YANGTSZE," Captain F. Schulz, will be despatched for the  |
|                                       | Yangtese, British str., for Shanghai.  Deuteros, German str., for Nagasaki:  | SYDNEY AND MELBOUBNE.  GOLD MEDALS,   | Hongkong—Thomas Jackson, Esq.   | DINING ROOM CHAIRS. VIENNA<br>CHAIRS DINNER, DESSERT and TEA<br>SETS, GLASS and PLATED WARE.                                | TO LET. OLLEGE CHAMBERS (late Hotel DE  |  | above Port TO-DAY, the 10th instant, at " Four P.M.  |
| 1                                     | Triumph, German str., for Haiphong.  Anna Sieben, Ger. bk., for Honcohi Bay (Cochin-   | PARIS AND VIENNA.   | LONDON BANKERS—LONDON & COUNTY BANK.  | DOUBLE and SINGLE IRON BEDSTEADS.   | L'Univers) Single Rooms or Suites of Apartments. No. 25B, PRAYA CENTRAL.                            | GARDENS BRILLIANTLY ILLUMINATED,   | For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, 10th July, 1885. [1276]  |
| ` ,                                   | - DEPARTURES.  |   | On Current Deposit Account at the rate of 2 per cent, per Annum on the daily balance.   | TABLE with GLASSAL AND ABBLE TOP  | No. 4, OLD BAILY STREET. Apply to DAVID SASSOON, SCNS & Co.   | 20,000 Coloured Venetian Lamps, Various Designs,   | OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.  FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL.   |
|                                       | July 9, Titan, British str., for Amoy. July 9, Signal, German str., for Heihow. July 9, Wilna, Amr. ship, for Iloilo.                      | LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.  | For 3 months 3 per Cent. per Annum.<br>For 6 months 4 per Cent. per Annum.  | WASHSTAND, &c., &c.  CATALOGUES will be issued.  TERMS OF SALE.—As Customary.  J. M. ARMSTRONG.                             | Hongkong. 23rd June, 1885. [31]   | INNUMERABLE LANTERNS.  A SCENE OF ENCHANTMENT.   | "AJAX."  |
| ľ                                     | July 9, LENNOX CASTLE, Brit. bark, for Takao. July 9, TANNADICE, British str., for Australia.  | Hongkong, 30th May, 1885. [26]  BREWER has just received  | For 12 months 5 per Cent. per Annum.  LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED.  CREDITS granted on approved Securities, and                                      | Hongkong, 6th July, 1885. [1245]  | POSE VILLAS WEST, FURNISHED, Bonham Road, with Tennis Lawn.   | THE ARABIAN NIGHTS REDIVIVE.  THE BAND OF THE BUFFS,   | Captain Riley, will be despatched as above TO-DAY, the 10th inst.  For Freight or Passage, apply to                            |
|                                       | July 9, Deuteros, German str., for Nagasaki. July 9, Saghallen, French str., for Europe. July 9, Bonnie Lassie, British bark, for Iloilo.  | Queen's Regulations and Admiralty Instruc-  | every description of Banking and Exchange<br>business transacted.<br>DRAFTS granted on London, and the chief                                    | PUBLIC AUCTION   HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.   | Apply to SHARP & Co. Hongkong, 22nd June, 1885. [1169]  | (By the kind permission of LieutCol. Hobson and Officers of the Regiment).   | BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.<br>Hongkong, 9th July, 1885. [1130]   |
|                                       | PASSENGERS.  | Field Exercises. Society in London. Photography for Amsteurs.   | commercial places in Europe, India, Australia,<br>America, China and Japan<br>T. JACKSON, Chief Manager.  | THE Undersigned has received instructions   | TO LET.   | CHRISTY MINSTRELS. (by Gontleman Amateurs)   | FOR BANGKOK, DIRECT. THE SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAM-  |
|                                       | Per Ingraban, str., from Saigon.—150 Chi-  | Sutton's Chemical Analysis.   | Hongkong. 28th February 1885. [6] NOTICE.   | MONDAY,<br>the 13th July, 1885, at 2 P.M., at the<br>Residence of W. St. J. H. HANCOCK, Esq.,                               | OFFICES AND CHAMBERS, No. 7, QUEEN'S ROAD, lately occupied by Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co.       | Mr. WILLARD  | SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.  THE Company's Steamer  |
|                                       | Per Melita, str., from Haiphong.—4 Chinese.  DEPARTED.   | New Works on Water Colour Painting. Graces Oil Painting. Destrict Manufacturing Industries                                | RULES OF THE HONGKONG   | No. 5, College Chambers, formerly "Hotel de L'Univers,"   | Apply to  | FANCY RIFLE SHOOTING,  | "DANUBE," Captain J. Newton, will be despatched for the  |
| •                                     | Per M. M. str. Saghalien, from Hongkong.— For Saigon.—Messrs. Derobert, Martin, and Barnet, and 7 Chinese. For Singapore.—Rev.             | Blyth's Detection of Poisons.  Reed's Stability of Ships.   | 1.—The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai  | Comprising:—  | to suit applicants.  Hongkong, 9th April, 1885.  [717]  | ' <del>_</del>   | above Port TO-MORROW, the 11th inst., at Noon.  For Freight or Passage, apply to   |
| •                                     | W. Tennyson-Woods, Messrs. Windtt, W. G. Grug, W. H. G. James, Maristany, and F. Ping, and 13 Chinese. For Batavia.—Mr. Julien. For        | Hand Painted Birthday and Congratulation  | Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 to 3; Saturdays, 10 to 1.                                   | TABLE, WHATNOT, GILT PIER GLASS, LACE CURT, INS. PICTURES, WRIT   |   | (THE ELECTRIC CARICATURIST)  Has kindly consented to appear and introduce his rapid sketches of                                      | YUEN FAT HONG. Agents. Hongkong, 9th July, 1885. [1289]  |
|                                       | Marseilles.—Mr. J. Périssé. From Shanghai.<br>—For Port Said.—Mr. Andrey. For Marseilles.<br>—M. and Mde. Ristelhueber, children and amah. | Russia Leather Pocket Books & Card Cases.<br>Handsome Ladies' Companions.   | one time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year.  | CROCKERY WARE, FENDERS & IRONS,   | Also TWO ROOMS Suitable for OFFICES or RESIDENCES.  | TOTAL TOTAL OF COLUMN TOTAL TOTAL  | THE CHINA AND MANILA STEAM-<br>SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.  |
|                                       | Messrs. Daeth and Guy Delorme.  AMOY SHIPPING.   | The Crape Black Bordered Note Paper.  Great quantity of New Music.  | \$100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shang-  | ALSO,   | Apply to M. STEPHENS, Solicitor, 18, Bank Buildings. Hongkong, 3rd July, 1885. [805]                |  | FOR MANILA VIA AMOY.   |
|                                       | July— ARRIVALS  3, Amatista, British str., from Tamsui. 4, Namoa, British str., from Foconow.  | An immense Stock of cheap Summer reading.  W. BREWER, Queen's Road.  UNDER HONGRONG HOTEL. 25                             | hai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent, per annum interest.  4.—Interest at the rate of 3½ per cent. per          | A COTTAGE PIANO, nearly new. &c., &c., &c.  CATALOGUES will be issued previous to the                                       | TO LET.   | TIONS.   | "ESMERALDA," Captain Tayler. will be despatched for  |
|                                       | 5, Glenartney, British str., from Kobe. 6, Hailoong, British str., from Tamsui. 6, Seswo, British str., from Shanghai.                     | KELLY AND WALSH, LIMITED HAVE JUST RECEIVED.  | annum will be allowed to Depositors on their  | Sale, and the above will be on view on SATUR-<br>DAY.<br>TERMS OF SALE.—As Customary.                                       | HE DWELLING HOUSE, PRAYA EAST, No. 12, Immediate Possession. Apply to                               | DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS.  ADMISSION, ONE DOLLAR.  | the above Port TO-MORROW, the 11th inst., at Five P.M.  For Freight or Passage, apply to                                       |
|                                       | Inly- DEPARTURES.  | THE REVISED VERSION OF THE HOLY BIBLE in a variety of Sizes, bindings and prices.  Royal Academy Notes 1885, illustrated. | with a Pass-Book, which must be presented with<br>each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must<br>not make any entries themselves in their Pass- | G.R. LAMMERT,<br>Auctioneer.  | MEYER & Co. Hongkong, 5th May, 1885. [867]  | Doors open at 8.30 P.M.; Performance to  | RUSSELL & Co<br>General Managers<br>Hongkong, 10th July, 1885 [1272]   |
| : •                                   | 4 Tiong Song, Chinese g-bt., for Kelung. VESSELS ARRIVED IN EUROPE PROM PORTS  | Grovesnor Gallery Notes 1885, illustrated.  Dumas' Paris Salon, 1885, illustrated.  | Books, but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of July   | INS JRANCES.  | Goods received on STORAGE at Moderate   | Swings, Weighing-Machines, &c., &c.  | FOR HAIPHONG (DIRECT).  THE Steamship  |
|                                       | IN CHINA, JAPAN, AND MANILA. (Per last Mail's Advice.) Undine Manila May 23  | Scott's The Art of Waltzing.  Anecdotes about General Gordon.   | 6.—Correspondence as to the business of the Bank if marked On Honorong Savings Bank Business is forwarded free by the various                   | PANY.   | Rates, in First-class Godowns. Also Entire GODOWNS to be LET  | REFRESHMENTS FROM THE HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY.  (Who have kindly consented to hand the entire   | " SALTERY"   |
|                                       | Lydia (s.)       Yokohama       May 23         Orestes (s.)       Singapore       May 25         Ulaucus (s.)       Shanghai       May 29  | Customs Medical Reports—New issue.  Colonboun's The Opening of China.   | 7.—Withdrawals may be made on demand,<br>but the personal attendance of the Depositor or  | The Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to GRANT POLICIES against FIRE to the extent of \$60,000 on any | Apply to MEYER & Co. Hongkong, 3rd March, 1881. [1031   | profits of their Bars to the Fund.)  It is trusted that the Attractive Programme may be the means of considerably augmenting         | Port on SUNDAY, the 12th instant, at DAY-<br>LIGHTN For Freight or Passage, apply to   |
|                                       | VESSELS EXPECTED AT HONGKONG.  | Colquhoun's Burma and the Burmans. Gaborienu's Sensational Novels—Cheap English Editions.                                 | his duly appointed Agent, and the production of   | one FIRST-CLASS RISK.   | TO LET.  POOMS in Club Chambers.  | the Lists of the Relief Fund.  TICKETS may be purchased at KELLY &   | A. R. MARTY,<br>Nos. 42 & 44, Queen's Road.  |
| <u> </u>                              | -(Corrected to Date.)  Annie H. SmithCardiff   | Stonehenge's British Rural Sports.  Zola's Novels in English—illustrated.  Photography of Astronesis in the Mascotte      | ing Corporation, T. JACKSON,  | DUCED to 1 PER CENT. KETT PER ANNUM FROM THIS DATE: GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,   | DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co  | WALSH'S, or by applying to the Hon. SECRETARY. Early application is requested as the Committee are urgently in need of Funds.        |  |
|                                       | Geo. F. Manson Penarth April 18 Naupactus Penarth April 18 Leander London April 24   | Opera Company.  A large quantity of Fancy Stationery.  Crave Edged Mouraing Stationery.                                   | Hongkong, 8th May, 1885. [893]  THE NEW OBJENTAL BANK   | Agents, Imperial Fire Instrumes Company   | TO LET OR SELL, AT THE PEAK.  A FIVE ROOMED HOUSE with TENNIS                                       | J. H. STEWART-LOCKHART.  Hon. Secretary.  Hongkong, 9th July, 1885. [1268]   | "MELITA," Cantain H. Morek' will be despatched for the   |
| •                                     | Nonarch New York April 28 Papa Hamburg May 3   | Manuscript Books, Note Books and Chit Books<br>in great variety.<br>Cheap Account Books ruled to any pattern.             | CORPORATION, LIMITED.  Registered Office, 40, Theradore Street  | Floriga eng., out may, reor.  | COURT DRVING ROOM, BATH   | NORTH CHINA INSURANCE COM-   | above Port on SUNDAY, the 12th instant, at DAYLIGHT.  For Freight or Passage, apply to   |
|                                       | Nersbout (s.) Liverpool  | A Fine Assortment of Meerschaum and Amber Cigar and Cigarette Holders.  | READOURS IN THOTA CHINA JAPAN.  | ESTABLISHED 1825. Accumulated Funds 31st Dec. 1884 £ 6,466,527  | Hongkong, 10th June, 1885.   1083   | ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING   | Nos. 42 & 44, Queen's Road.  |
|                                       | Palmyra Cardiff May 14 Ching Work Middlesborough May 15  | Stock of Colours, Brushes, Canvas, &c.  Cheap Moist Water Colour Boxes.   | THE BANK receives money on Deposit,   | Annual Revenue Da. £ 883,884 Subsisting Assurances Do. £20,467,582 The Undersigned having been appointed                    | TO BE LET.  THOUSE No. 29 FLOW TERRICE  | of the SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Head Office of the Company on MONDAY, the 3rd of August, 1885, at 2.30 P.M., when the        | TOP STATE  |
| • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • | Elise L'pool via Cardiff. May 25 Grandee Cardiff May 26 Hampshire (s.) London May 26   | Hongkong.   | Letters of Credit, forwards Bills for Collection,<br>and Transacts Banking and Agency Business  | Agents in Hongkong for the above Company are prepared to receive proposals for LIFE ASSURANCE.                              | A ROOMS   | following Special Resolution will be proposed:  "That Clause 44 of the Articus of Associa- "tion be altered by striking out the date | "INGRABAN,"  |
|                                       | FOR SALE.  | THE OFFICE of the Hondrond, Canton,   | generally on terms to be had on application.  APPROVED CLAIMS ON THE ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION  | Policies will be issued immediately on  | L CODOWN of Frequence Buildings. 1  | "1885, and by substituting therefor the "date 1886."  By Order of the Court of Directors.  | the above Port on SUNDAY AFTERNOON, the 12th instant   |
|                                       | A FULL SIZE BILLIARD TABLE, by<br>THURSTON; CUES, BALLS, &c.<br>For Further Particulars apply to   | THIS DAY REMOVED to No. 7, Queen's Read Central, the Premises lately occupied by Messes Jakone. Matheson & Co.            | PURCHASED ON ADVANTAGE-   | THE BORNEO CO, LIMITED.  Hengkong, 30th June, 1885. [1205]  | Hongkong, 17th June, 1885. [92]   | J. KENNARD DAVIS,<br>Secretary.<br>Shanghai, 1st July, 1885.   | Loading commences to day.  For Freight or Passage, apply to  SOEY SHING,  Bonham Strand.                                       |

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Hongkong, 11th May, 1867.

By Order Secretary. Hongkong, 6th July, 1885.

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LADIES' HAIR DRESSING SALOON is attached to this Establishment, and Ladies are respectfully invited to -Hongkong, 8th May, 1885.

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NORTH CHINA INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

Assumes Charge of the Agency of the above Company here from this date. By Order of the Court of Directors ALEX. ROSS,

Hongkong, 1st July, 1885.

75 per Cent ex 1st Dividend. equal to 874 per Cent. for whole Claim. H. A. HERBERT. T. ARNOLD, Manager, Hongkong Branch. Hongkong, 6th July, 1885.

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WOO LIN YUEN,

Secretary.

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Contributors of Business, whether they are

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Agent.

and the Philippines. JAB. B. COUGHTRIE. - Secretary. Hongkong, 27th March, 1882.

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MAJESTY KING GEORGE THE 'FIRST. A.D. 1720. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Corporation, are

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Hongkong, 1st July, 1885. NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY. Yow CHONG PENG, Esq. | FITHE Undersigned, Agents of the above Com-CHAN LI CHOY, Esq. Q. Hoi Chune, Esq.

pany, are authorized to INSURE against FIRE at Current Rates. GILMAN & Co. Hongkong, let January 1882. FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF 1877 IN HAMBURG.

FIHE Undersigned, Agents of the above 1 Company, are Prepared to ACCEPT RISKS at Current Rates. PUSTAU & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 18th January, 1884;

NOTICE.

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The Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS on FIEST-CLASS GODOWNS at & per Cent. Nett pre- Purely mutual; all profits belong to Policymium per Annum. NORTON & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 20th May, 1881.

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to the extent of £15,000, at the Reduced Tariff DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, 11th May 1881. SUN FIRE OFFICE The Undersigned are prepared from this date to GRANT POLICIES against FIRE at the

LINBTEAD & DAVIS, Agents, Sun Fire Office. Hongkong 12th May, 1881,

TO. 5. WEST TERRACE. Entry from June 1st G. C. ANDERSON, 13, Praya Central. Hongkong, 6th May, 1885.

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pared to issue Policies of Insurance against Fire on the usual terms. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, January, 1882. TRANSATLANTICFIREINSURANCE COMPANY OF HAMBURG.

Rates. SIEMSSEN & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 16th November, 1872.

The Undersigned, having been appointed

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holders and apportionments are made annually. STATEMENT FOR YEAR ENDING 31st DECEMBER, 1883. Accumulated Funds £11,379,944

Surplus over all liabilities? and Reserve Fundaccord-..... £ 2,139,338 ing to valuation made by Income for year 1883..... £ 2,717,599. C. SETON LINDSAY, Res. Manager.

Department of the East. BIRLEY, DALRYMPLE & Co., Agents, Hongkong.

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Hongkong, 1st April, 1885.

Shanghai, 1st July, 1885. THE PACIFIC MUTUAL LIFE IN-FORNIA.

L SURANCE COMPANY OF CALL YOLO AND BENICIA MILLS; FLOUR THE Spanish Steamer AND MEALS. CALIFORNIA CANNED GOODS OF WM. T. COLEMAN & Co. IRON MANTELS AND STOVES OF MONTAGUE & Co. A. HINZ,

Agent. No. 4, D'Aguilar Street, Hongkong, 9th March, 1885.

NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES TOCONSIGNEES OF OPTIONAL CARGO EX 0. S.S. CO.'S S.S. "TITAN." FROM LIVERPOOL

HIPPING Orders must be obtained from the Undersigned not later than the 12th inst., for shipment per steamer "DIOMED." BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 6th July, 1885.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. are hereby notified that the Cargo is being dis- hour's notice. charged into Craft, and/or landed at the Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases it will lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the 7th instant. Goods undelivered after the 13th instant,

will be subject to Rent.

THE Steamship

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 6th July, 1885. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE.

"ARRATOON, APCAR." Agents for the avove Company, are prepared to having arrived from the above Ports. Con-ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current signees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature and to take immediate delivery of their goods from alongside. The Steamer goes into Dock on FRIDAY, the 10th inst., and all Cargo impeding discharge will be at once landed and stored at Consignees risk and ex-Consignees are hereby informed, that all

Claims must be made immediately, as none will be entertained after the 15th instant. DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co., Agents. Hougkong, 7th July, 1885.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE.

HE Company's Steamship 'TAISANG," having arrived from the above ports, Consignees

of Cargo are hereby requested to send in Supervision. their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge or remaining on board up to the 10th instant, will be at once landed and stered at Consignees risk and

JARDINE, •MATHESON & Co... General Managers. Hongkong, 4th July, 1885.

Bonham Strand. Hongkong, 10th July, 1885. FOR MANILA VIA AMOY.

Captain Marquez, will be despatched as above on MONDAY, the 13th instant, at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to BRANDAO & Co., Agents.

"DON JUAN,"

Hongkong, 9th July, 1885. NOTICE.

N EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Victoria Recrea-TION CLUB will be held TO-MORROW (SATURDAY), the 11th inst., at 4.30 P.M. in the Gymnasium. The OBJECT of the MEETING is stated in the notice posted at the CLUB. J. H. STEWART-LOCKHART.

Hon. Secretary.

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ide of the paper only... Advertisements and Subscriptions which are not ewlered for a fixed period will be continued until member. 40 untermanded.

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Нонемона, July 10ти, 1885.

The correspondence between the foreign thanks to a Chinese official. Nor were the together. thanks undeserved. Throughout the long and anxious time during which the hostilities with France continued and the coast of Formosa was blockaded the foreigners is curity both for their persons and property, even the mission chapels in the outlying ders of General Courcy, Commander-in-Chief. villages not being interfered with. I the January-February number of the Chinese Recorder the Rev. Thomas BARCLAY, in a paper | Pacific station. on the influence of the war on mission work in Formosa and Amoy, says, referring to Taiwan: -" From our stations we heard of threats of persecution of the Christians because of their connection with the foreigners, though these were a good deal quieted by a proclamation of the Taotai's pointing out the difference between the English and French nations. Indeed, throughout all we were glad to be live that the Authorities were willing to do all in their power for our protection; the only fear was whother they would be able to protect us in case of a popular rising. An additional cause of anxiety was that our Mission compound is situated in the East or landward quarter of the city, so that to reach the post of Anping, where most of the foreigners live and where we might hope to find a gusboat, we would have been obliged to pass through about two miles of Chinese street and about as much on the open plain, difficult. I am glad to be able to state, however, that from beginning to end we have in South Formosa met with no trouble whatany of our thirty country stations has there been an outbreak ordisturbance of any kind " The foreign community of Takao in their they have enjoyed say: -" We fully appreciate the friendly spirit and the conscientious resolve to discharge every duty, which have led him, while under the weight of cares and responsibilities which we can hardly realise, to give a thought to the bandfull of foreigners whose calling have kept | a blunt instrument. We are informed that them in Formosa; to issue such comprehensive and off-repeated instructions, and to adopt such effective precautionary measures by some blunt instrument, and a blow of the that we have met with only kindness and civility from soldiers and people; our property has been as safe as in the most undisturbed times; and we have experienced none of those evils which might have been feared at the hands of an ignorant people, exasperated by enforced idleness and consequent poverty, and by seeing their trade stopped, their vessels and goods destroyed, and so many of their neighbours and coun-

From North Formosa also creditable ac. minstion of the Afghan frontier dispute. counts have come during the hostilities of the efforts made by the mandarins to foreigners from molestation. though these endeavours were not quite successful. In October, during the excitement following the bombardment of Tameui and the occupation of Kelung, attacks were made on native Christians and mission property. These are thus referred to by Mr. BARCLAT :- "Gange of roughs assombled in several places and attacked the chapels and Ohristians. Bix chapels were entirely destroyed and two others were plundered; in one place two worshippers were put to death, and in other places some were hadly used. This, however, was soon put a stop to, and I have not heard of any disturbances since there." So matters continued, Eleven large districts have been flooded, but it no further outrages taking place, until the other day, when Kelung was evaquated by the French, and the Chinese soldiery looted some of the foreign houses there, to which event our correspondent referred as follows: -"Late news from Kelung is very unsatisfactory. It appears that the soldiery this time have been misbehaving, and we regret extremely to hear it, as throughout the war of reprisals General Soon's men have been

such a testimonical of esteem from the foreign.

community, "all the more so because he

knows the high value which all western nations

set upon courtesy and justice, and that their

friendship for China is infinite in its sin-

kept well in order, and when Twatutia foreign hongs were threatened in Occober and were to follow the destruction of the missionary schools and chapels, the Taipeh of Taipehfu called out Liv Ming-chuan's soldiers and quelled the rising of the people most effectually and promptly." The proceedings of the disorderly soldiers at Kelung were however, quickly stopped, and it is quite evident that all through the war there has been a sincere wish and endeavour on the part of the mandarins in Formosa to protect foreign interests. In contrasting the north with the south it must be borne in mind that in the latter there was no actual fighting, while in the former the French bambardments were eminently calculated to infuriate the people. On the whole, therefore, it is matter for satisfaction that the outrages have been so limited in number and extent, is to the distinctions of nationality

between foreigners and bearing in mind under the generic name of fan kwai. And really, while the "co-operative to prevent falling. The rush of the water system " is adhered to by foreign nations n their diplomatte relations with China it is not surprising that there abould be some disposition on the part of the Chinese to look All letters for publication should be written on one upon them as all belonging to one family and responsible for the acts of any particular were, up to last advices, unable to reach on act the men arrested before the Police

The attitude of the Formosan authorities Orders for extra copies of the Daily Press should with reference to foreign interests during contrast with that of the Kwangtung authorities, who, by their barbarous proclamations tians and the destruction of mission chapels which took place last year. One of the proclamations was of such an atrocious chacommunity of South Formosa and the Tao- racter that the Peking Government immstai, which appeared in our columns yesterday, diacely ordered its withdrawal-on its being is a gratifying exemplification of the good officially brought to their notice by the late feelings prevailing between foreigners and Sir Habr Parkes. Had the Canton aunatives in that part of the Chinese do- thorities been as colightened and liberal as minions. This is the first occasion, we believe, those in Formosa they might have confined on which as entire foreign community at any the persecution to much narrower limits, Chinese port has united in expressing its even if they could not have prevented it al-

> A ladies' committee has been formed at Saigon for the purpose of affording assistance to the sick and wounded of the Tonquin expedition.

South Formona enjoyed uninterrupted se- M. Palasne de Champeaux, Assistant Resident, was appointed Charge d'Affaires under the or-

The French man-of-war Faber arrived at Saigon on the 23rd June to join the fleet in the Far East, but she has since been ordered to the The Saigonnais publishes an account of the

submission of 5.000 robels in the South-east of Cambodia. The country nevertheless seems to be in a very disorderly condition, rebels or pirates being mot with in all parts. The British steamer Taichow went over to

dock to-day. The German steamer Montiaga went to the Kewloon dock yesterday. The Britisteamer Ports Jackson will be discharged from the Kowloon dock to-day.

An inquest was held at the Mortuary yesterday morning on the body of the coolie whe was killed through his foolishness in undermining a corrections. There is one subscription of \$15 boulder till it fell upon him on land belonging accredited to the Japanese Consul, but as that to Mr. Granville Sharp near the Gas Works on Wednesday afternoon. The jury found a verdict of accidental death.

cholas, died vesterday morning. He was ashore the previous afternoon, apparently quite well. but at night, after his return on board, he was taken suddenly ill with choleraic diarrhos, and fering. He leaves a wife, who was travelling which in case of disturbance might have been with him. Captain Joy was much respected by his fellow shipmasters and all who knew him, and his death is deeply lamented.

L'Unité Indo-Chinoise says that Admiral Lesever. Neither at our residence in the city norat pes has been given the command of the Mada- has caused some delay. In reply to a tolegram he gascar expedition, and that he will before long has informed us that they would leave Hongkong last power, improved portable typs, with two steam pass through Saigon and will take away with him the men who were detained there for service in Formosa and at the Pescadores. We do not find any mention of this in the Saigonnais. On moment to say they are ready to make a start. letter to the Consul asking him to convey the contrary it is stated in the latter paper that shall be glad to get away. Plans have been somewhat their thanks to the Tantai for the protection | the Clocheterie was to leave Saigon on the 2nd instant to become the flagship of Admiral

> In our report of a charge of wounding against day it seems that we did not give the evidence of Dr. Dodd quite correctly. We put it that he said the wound-looked as if out by a kuife, but | The following further subscriptions have been might have been caused by a blow of the fist or what Dr. Dodd said was that he was given to understand that the wound was done with a knife, but that it appeared to have been caused fist might have occasioned it.

The interest of the fite in the Botanic Gardens on Tuesday evening will be enhanced by the addition of the celebrated prima donna Signora Marchetti to the list of parformers. The Signors was passing through Hongkong by the French mail from Shanghai to Saigon, but was induced by her friends to break her journey here and wait for the succeeding mail. On hearing of the fete on becalf of the sufferers by the floods in Kwangtungshe at once kindly volunteered her services. Those who heard her on the occasion of her last visit will appreciate this addition to the trymen killed or carried away to captivity by attractions offered by the committee. Before her departure Signora Marchetti will probably a foreign enemy." The Taotai in his reply ex- give a concert in the City Hall for her own presses the livelist satisfaction at receiving benefit.

LATEST TELEGRAMS

London, 8th July. THE AFGHAN FRONTIER. Lord Randolph Churchill states that there is no reason to anticipate other than a happy ter-

[FROM SAIGON PAPERS.]

Paris, 22nd June. THE TONQUIN MEDAL. The Tonquin modal has been voted. THE CHINESE TREATY.

The treaty of peace with China has been ferred to a Committee of the Chamber. THE ITALIAN CABINET. A crisis has occurred in the Italian Cabinet.

THE KWANGTUNG INUNDATIONS. Some further particulars have come to hand with respect to the disastrous floods in the valley of the Canton River, though even yet the information on the subject is vague. Still there no right to retain. are sufficient details to show that the extent of the calamity has been by no means overstated. is from only one of these that anything of a had connection with the Opium Ordinance,-1 return of the extent of the floods and their of 1844, but returned those which were not coneffects has been received. This account has been sent by the Po Wan Kok of Fa Yun, and it the police instructions were, and he thought he gives some description of the floods upon the

lages no less than 28 have been completely

but starvation except from the help that may be extended to them from those whose charity has prompted the u to go to their assistance. This is only one district out of eleven: all have not been visited so badly as this one, but there are some which have felt the effects of the overflow even more terribly. The greatest sufferer has been the district of Wai Chap, between Kwangsi and Kwangtung, but we have no details, and can give no figures. Whother the figures given from the Sam Shap Luk Henng district may be taken as an average of the rest we are unable to say, but we believe that they will not be found greatly above the everage, and if they are anywhere approaching it, one can easily see what an immense amount of thisery there is to alleviate. As to the number of persons who have lost their lives we can at present give no figures, but it is perfectly certain it must be torribly heavy. In the Wai Chap district quite legally. persons who have been there report having seen seeing how ignorant the Chinese populace is a great number of trees full of corpses. The wretched people had taken to the trees as affordtheir habit of massing them altogether and as the water rose up, they were driven to the At the inquest held on the body the jury encarried a great number of those trees away, and can be seen full of-dond bodies. It is feared, however, that a great many more will perish

count of the water being too shallow for the tent, but the waters fall slowly, and their fall has

Up to last Friday the Tang Wah Hospital ing institution at Canton, worked together in have the odium cast upon them of keeping their errand of mercy, but as the former body found that a large sum was being placed at their fore forward this case to the Government in disposal, they decided to work apart, and the two order that they neight consider what steps to now operate singly. Six directors from the Tung take. Of course in dealing with a matter so Wah Hospital, including the President and Vice-President, went up to the flooded districts on Tuesday to superintend the distribution of to adopt other means, that there was any other On the departure of M. Liemaire from Hué relief, a fresh lot of 10,000 lbs. of biscuits being practicable course. His Worship also stated sent up by the Powan, 5,000 lbs. by launches. That in the case which occurred four months ago and 2,000 piculs of rice. Ten young men as assistants and twenty coolies accompanied during the inquest or he should have gone into the directors to increase the relief staff. They the matter then, but he felt strongly that the he supposed, to be taken on board the steamer, have eight steam launches now at work conveying provisions and towing cargo boats laden with food and cooking utensils, which are distri- or sometimes fresh landlords. He made rebuted smong the starving people. The mandarins are dispensing their relief from Canton in a similar way, having supplied a number of launches and boats for the work.

After supplying the poor people with food, jury had heard the explanation of how that octhe Cosmopolitan dock yesterday, and the Bri- will come the task of getting them clothes, tish steamer Glamis Castle goes to the Aberdoen and then the erection of some places of shelter for them. After this there will be the need of finding them some means of starting again on the verdict in accordance with the evidence. battle of life.

In the Tung Wah Hospital subscription lists published, we have been requested to make two was given in a private capacity, we are desired ed to Mr. Pasha.

The following letter, which has been received succumbed to the disease after a few hours' sui- by Mr. J. H. Stewart-Lockhart, from the Rev. J. B. Ost, describes the plans of the Executive of the Kwangtung Inundation Fund:—

Shameen, 8th July.

My Dear Mr. Lockhart,—Mr. Pitman will doubtless have told you that he could not send up the two steam launones with Powan on Monday evening. This evening, so that if all goes well they ought to reach kindly placed two steam launches at our disposal, and we are expecting the arrival of the captains every modified since I last saw you. Having four launches, we think of forming four relief parties, three starting to-day (i.e., if Mr. Pitman's launches come to hand) for West, North-west, and North rivers respec-tively, and the fourth to follow on Monday for Sama man named Scott at the Police Court yester- we reach that place.—Yours, &c.,

> THE TUNG WAH HOSPITAL FUND. Amount previously acknowledged .

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THE FATAL GAMBLING RAID IN STATION-STREET.

The inquest on the body of the man Yung Asam, who was killed by jumping out of a window of the first floor of No. 16, Station-street, which was being raided as a public gambling sumed at the Magistracy yesterday afternoon adjust the length of arc, &c. before Mr. H. E. Wodehouse (Coroner), and Mesers, G. Stewart, J. Damke, and M. A. Carvalho as jury. Mr. J. Parker, chief clerk at the Magistracy,

of 1884. In cases of gambling he found that 284 warrants were issued, of which number 102 had been returned as executed. As to the rest he knew nothing about them, they had not been returned with the dynamo running at 470 revolutions will who is a returned emigrant, was watill the previous night. About 90 had been re- give a light of 36,000 candle power. turned since these proceedings were taken. By Capt. Deane-Witness remembered Inspector Swanston bringing him back some warrants, and witness gave him back those warrants.

Swanston ? Witness-I told him nothing; I gave him back some which I told him I thought I had Which did you retain?

Capt. Deane-What did you tell Inspector

Witness—Shall I answer that question? His Worship—Certainly. Witness-I retained those warrants which

nected with it. Capt. Deane-Mr. Parker did not know what steam-launch or ship's cutter can be distinctly was only justified in taking the opium warrants. Sam Shap Luk Henng district, or the dis- The consequence was that he did not take the favourable to the light. As an instance of trict of the 36 villages. Of these 36 vil. other warrants, and the inspectors kept them. Mr. Parker said he had done so not only in Chen To recently reported that he was able to swept sway, more than 2,000 shops or other Inspectors. He said in answer to further

for the majority of whom there is no prospect previous day, and he found that some of them the light was suddenly turned on the town of referred to opium, being issued in 1884, and Tai Ping, near the Bogge, and upwards of three some as far back as 1883.

His Worship observed that they were all old

warrants which would now have no effect at all

ments of the opium farm. Captain Dosne was then re-called, and he said that three police orders had been issued with reference to gambling houses—one in 1881, one in 1883, the latter being contained in the Order Book of June, 1883, being an order from the Colonial Secretary's Office for the guidance of the police, as follows:--" The simplest plan would be to let the Chinese alone to gamble in peace, and prosecute only where surrounding circumstances and neighbourhood leave no doubt as to the nature of the house." The third order was for the return of unexcented warrants five mouths

after the date of issue. In answer to the foreman (Mr. Stewart), Capt Deans said that a warrant was valid according to law during the life of the person to whom it was granted. The order was entirely a matter of police discipline, and the house was entered

His Worship addressed the jury at considerable length, explaining that the reason he had gone into this case so fully was that about four monthsagos men waskilled in a raid on a gambling ing the highest refuge from the rising waters, house, the case being on all fours with this one, higher branches, where they lashed themselves | pendeds rider to their verdict to the effect that if other means than these raids for suppressing public gambling houses. He forwarded that renow that the water has fallen somewhat they commendation to the Governor, and the result was the order which Capt. Donne had read to them. In this case the entry was perfectly legal and he had gone fully into the case, as he intended from starvation than have died from drowning. to forward the depositions of the proceedings, There are many places which the relief parties together with those of the case against to the Government, as he deemed it was only right to do in majorilar case courring launches to get up to them, and the rush of the four months afterwards. He intended to place water was too strong for any other kind of craft | the Government in possession of the circumto make headway against, while the villagers, on stances attending any similar case that may octher house tops, or on any other places they our hereafter. One always felt that in these cases a great deal of odium was cast upon the have taken to to be above the reach of the water, police in the performance of their duty, and have no boats to get away with. It has been a there was always the risk of a gross injustice inciting to poison, and offering rewards for perfectly harrowing thing to the relief parties being done to people who were not infringing Frenchmen's heads, did much to stir up the to see these poor famishing people going on their the law. As far as the evidence went in the anti-foreign feeling of the people and to knees, and crying to them for food, and they Police Court the only evidence that this was a bring about the persecution of native Christ quite unable to go to their assistance and with public gambling house was that of two or a little food save them from the most miserable | three informers, while an entry from the Reof deaths. The floods have subsided to some ex. gistrar General's records was produced which showed that the place was registered as a coolie house. If coolies living in such a house been checked by recent rains. In many places gambled among themselves they were perfectly the current runs very rapidly, and its force con- at liberty to do so, as much as Europeans were siderably impedes the working of the relief at liberty to play cards or anything else in their own houses, and no one had a right to interfere with them. It was only public gambling houses with which they had to deal. Men amusing Committee and the Oi Yuk Tong, a correspond- themselves in their own houses ought not to

public gambling houses, nor to be exposed to risk of accidents of this kind. He should thereclosely affecting the Chinese as gambling, much caution must be used and it did not follow. bethirteen months old. He had not noticed that warrant should be executed in such cases as soon as possible, because circumstances changed, and houses were constantly getting new tenants. presentations upon the matter, and in consequence the order had been made for the return of unexecuted warrants fire months after the date of issue. It appeared that up to the present that order had not been carried out, and the

curred. The police, if they had been unable to a fresh warrant at the end of the five months. if desired. He would ask the jury to return a The jury returned a verdict of accidental death.

THE ELECTRIC LIGHTS ON THE CANTON RIVER.

Now that the Franco-Chinese war is happily that it should be corrected as coming from Mr. concluded, it will be interesting to give some yet paid the money, but he had paid \$2 to the Wong nei-cheong Valley on the second quie of Cholmondeley, and many others." An-Machida. Another subscription given by Mr. particulars of the "search" lights employed on middle man, and had spent something for clothes day of the races, looking at Captain Joy, of the American ship St. Ni- J. M. Bass was by a mistake of spelling accredit. the Canton River to guard the torpedo fields and fortifications from a night attack.

The lamps arrived here last summer by the Glenogie, and were quickly fitted and placed in | a haunt of bad characters, and they might be atposition at the stations assigned to them, and have been working most satisfactorily ever since. Each set of apparatus consists of engine and boiler, dyname, projector, double conductor cable and lamp, with the necessary switches, keys, and testing instruments. The engine is of 14 horse Sion apparatus feed water heater, &c., mounted on carrying out kidnapping. wrought iron travelling wheels and with wrought

iron undergear and shafts. It is governed to run at 110 revolutions per minute with 80lbs. of steam, the most favourable working pressure. The dynamo machine is of the improved gramme form, D.Q. pattern, and is driven by belting from the engine, but can be arranged to of \$25. work direct from the shaft without any belting. When running at 470 revolutions per minute, it gives an electro-metive-force of 60 to 62 volts and a current of 90 to 95 amperes, with an arc

brushes are supplied with each machine. ductivity copper strand, insulated with india so as to form one cable of 100 yards in length, summons. thus enabling the projector and lamp to be placed in any position most favourable within 100 yards withdrawn. of the engine.

The projector, or lantern, is that known as "Mangine," with coplanatic mirror, 90 centimeters in diameter. It possesses such remarkable having obtained 836 by means of false pretences. optical properties that it has been adopted by most of the powers. It is mounted on a pedestal, and 20th ultimo the defendant came to her and got away. can be raised or lowered and trained in any direction exactly the same as a gun mounted for a wife, came to the conclusion that the deall round "en barbette" firing. The light is fendant would suit; so she asked the price. thrown on the large silvered glass mirror at the The defendant asked \$40, but finally a barback of the projector and concentrated on the object by the glass lens in front. Either a long dant came to her house and married the comhorizontal band of light, covering 12 degrees, plainant's son, but the latter's connulcial bliss may be shown, or the light can be centred on one | was but of brief duration, for his faithless spouse spot. The projector is fitted with a telescope, left him on the 30th. A week or so afterwards vernier scale, graduated sights, sliding doors, street, and gave her in custody on this charge. house by P.S. Butlin on Saturday last, was re, and a ground glass lens to enable the operator to Chan Asu said he was a coolie, and the son of

The lamp is fixed inside the projector and is held in position by two copper clips. A worm screw beneath the projector moves the lamp in was re-called, and he said he had looked over the a longitudinal direction, while the adjustment of record book of warrants from the beginning the carbons is provided for by a wheel at the base of the lamp., The carbons are 20 m/m. in diameter, and

> One light station is at Whampon, the lamp being placed on a hill shout 100 feet high, so as Canton. The light can also be thrown on the face of each of the three forts at this spot, on

> military bridge, while it is itself well protected

position at the Bogue forts, so as to sween the channel from Sam-pan-chow to South Wantong. a breach of the peace. . The extreme range of the light is about three miles. At that distance the movements of a house, and there was some trouble about the street which is still testified to by immense ruins. With Court of Law, as distinguished from a Court of followed. Of course a dark clear night is most power of the lamps, Capt. Stewart of H. I. C. M.'s | door. The defendant alleged that owing to the

miles from the lamp station. The light disturbed some soldiers who were plundering a house. in consequence of the alteration of the arrange- and who, finding themselves enveloped in dazzling blaze of light, threw down their booty and fled in terror, but being recognized were afterwards captured by the guard. The whole of the apparatus was supplied by deg. seconding to the part of the dwelling you the Silvertown Telegraph, Works Company

> C.E., assisted only by native labour. POLICE COURT. 9th July.

London, E., and was fitted up by Mr. Betts,

BEFORE MR. H. E. WODEHOUSE.

CHARGE OF HIDNAPPING. Wong Avan, boarding house runner, was charged with having decoyed away a boy named Hu Kum Yune, 13 years of age, and having sold him for \$20, and Chau Fan, shopman, was charged with buying the boy, and unlawfully detaining him.

Mr. Caldwell defended the second prisoner.

Hu Kum Yune said that he was the pephew f Hu Tao, compradore to the Government Civil Hospital, and having no parents living, resided with his uncle near the Ko Shing Theatre. On the 18th June, at about midday. he was on his way to school when he was met by wo men whose names he subsequently learned to be Kam Shu and Tai Hing. These men asked him where he was going, and telling him it was yet too early to go to school, they enticed him to go with them for a walk. They took him to the Luk Ki shop in Second-street. There he was given some food, and he had been detained in that shop until the commencement of this case. He saw the first defendant in that house as soon as he got there, and he heard one boy. After that time he passed into the keeping of the first defendant, and remained days after this the first defendant showed him to the second defendant, and they had some talk about purchasing him. second defendant asked him if he was willing to go with him to Amov, but the first defendant lid not give him a chance of replying and answered for him that he was willing to go any-

where. The first defendant had previously to this beaten complainant for not consenting to be sent away by him, had refused to allow him to go back to his uncle, and had prevented him from going out of the Luk Ki shop, and had beaten him for attempting to do w. The second defendant came to the house again later on, and resumed bargaining with the first defendant for the purchase of complainant, and the boy said he saw the second defendant give the other man 32, which he took to be the go-between money, the first defendant being the go-between in the business. He understood that he was nurchased by the second defendant, that he was going to be sent away by steamer on the 8th. On the 6th he went out for the first went with the first defendant to buy some shoes. a purse, a waistbelt, and other things for his out-It to go with. While out he happened to meet his uncle's cook, and he told him where he was being detained, and that he wanted to go back to his uncle. The defendant took him back to the house, and he remained there until the next day. He was then taken out by the first defendant, as but just outside they were met by his uncle and a constable, who took the defendant into eastedy, and they all went to the Central Stytion. The boy said that while he was in the mass than 6 was another boy in the place, but as the men

the day he said he was decoved away, and was seen by the cook with the first prisoner. The boy tried to go to him, but the prisoner kept him back and took him away. He managed, however, to tell the cook that he was being detained, and asked his uncle to seek for him at the Fu Chan shop. Bonham Strand, where the second defendant lived. The cook told his master, and they went with a constable to the second defendant's but he was at that time at the Luk Ki shop carried by the wind accordingly. Whilst these with the first prisoner. They were leaving the house, giving up the search. When the second tacked. He advised instead that he should go to the house and state that he wanted to put the boy on board the steamer, and thus get him out. and the boy's uncle and the lokang should wait outside. This course was adopted, and the first

could not sell him, they let him go.

From the statement of the boy's uncle and

prisoner was arrested as he came out with the Inspector Corcoran, who was in charge of the case, said he knew the Luk Li shop, and he was dervish sort of pace, each joss vying against the jacketed cylinders and patent automatic expan- aware that the place was used for the purpose of other, it would appear. Finally, the time arrives

The first defendant alleged that he was a coolie rush over the heated coals barefooted. Many employed in the Enk Li shop, and the boy was do this and get their feet burnt. In brought there by the two men he had named. that case ill luck will attend

The case was committed for trial at the next Criminal Sessions of the Supreme Court, bail have asked several heathers about this ceremony. being granted the second defendant in one surety | Half don't know much about it, others say that

MR. STOKES'S CASE. In the case of the charge against Mr. A. P. Stokes of causing a nuisance by allowing offensive matter to accumulate on the ground floors of houses Nos. 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, and 27, Highin the lamp of 1 to 1 inch. Two sets of spare street, he being the attorney of the mortgages of the houses, Sanitary Inspector Clerihew stat-The double conductor cable is of high con- ed that the case had been adjourned in order to allow Mr. Stokes to carry out the necessary steps to abate the naisance. Those steps had rubber, and laid up together, wormed and taped, now been taken, and he wished to withdraw the

His Worship allowed the summons to be

DEFORE MR. E. MACREAN.

AN ILL USED RUSBAND. Lai Atsat, married woman, was charged with Wong Chi, married woman, stated that on the saked her to get her a husband; and witness having a son for whom she desired to find the man's mother saw the defendant in Fat Hingthe 30th she ran away. His Worship did not consider the law was applicable to such a case, and dismissed it.

CASE OF GARBOTTING. Pun Afo, coolie, was charged with having been concerned with two other men in assaulting and robbing one Fo Yow on the 25th ult. At 9 a.m. on the 25th alt. the complement street when he was set upon by the presoner and

he was dragged along the road, and his face and to sweep both channels of the river at the point leg cut. Finally the thieves succeeded in getwhere it divides and forms the two passages to ting his purse, with \$11 in it, and decembed touch the well cultivated region once belonging certain advantages gratuitously, and with The defendant was caught by a lokang, who to the Usbegs, but now to Afghanistan, and in accommodation and refreshments on turned up too late to prevent the theft. The defendant was sentenced to a year's imboth the barriers, the torpedo fields, and the prisonment with hard labour. NEIGHBOUR'S SQUABBLES from the enemy's fire. Another lamp is placed in

mered at Mrs. Afah's bedroom door, and used some uncomplimentary expressions to her, but cleared out when she got out of bed and went to the complainant's behaviour he had been obliged to the case of Inspector Swanston, but of all the read a newspaper on the deck of his ship by the have notice to quit at the end of this month. houses have been utterly destroyed, and over questions that he had looked through the 90 light when moored at a distance of one and a 50,000 people have been rendered homeless, warrants which had been returned to him the half miles from the lamp. Again, last month \$25 to be of good behaviour up to the 31st inst.

DVENTS IN NORTH FORMOSA

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT. TWATUTIA, 25th June. The heat here is felt far more than during the "Comet" days; there is no respite; foreigners and natives complain alike. Nothing under 90 deg, in the shade, varying from 91 deg, up to 98 a number of men with determination depicted irrigates the fields of the Sarika" on their countanances appear bearing in a sort of chair on their shoulders a "joss," a real wooden joss, about 1 foot to 2 feet high according to circumstances. The iesses I have seen are

nearly always made of wood; and are either painted black or have become dirty in appearance for want of soap. These wooden gods or devils are carried out in a chair for a walk, and the men carrying them are seen to swing the chair about, and to shake up the joss in a most uncomfortable way, and yet not only the bearers, but the native on-lookers, deceive themselves to such an extent that they give out most unhesitatingly that the "devil" or joss inside is really moving the chair. It must be noted that the chairs have only two long bamboos reaching from one and to the other, the other two supports being out off short, so as to permit of the swaving motion of the comparment containing the wooden image. How practical people like the Chinese cannot see through such deception is marvellous. If you point out these little flaws at the side with a white check-roin; Vinnie of the men who took him there ask the first to an intelligent pidgin English speaking native Hammersley, white network with red streak, defendant if he knew someone who would buy a he will only length and say, "all o' man sabee, but belong cle cussom. Have do so fashion too mucheelong time. Must have got all o' plopper!" A description might be given of splendid processions, with dragons, ponies with children on them, clowns, and men carrying banners of all colours, telescopic demons, and court fools capering about, the devil himself following up in the motley train, &c., &c. Then, too, there are mi litary processions which seem almost of daily occurrence. The first indication is perhaps the blowing of huge trumpets, long irregular blasts. which invariably carry your imagination back to the biblical narrative of the blowing of trumnets outside the walls of Jericho. To-day and for several days past the whole town has been keeping high feast, and just after sunset pyrotechnic displays take place, lasting late into the night. Rockets are the favourite fireworks. The shopkeepers all contributing to much to-

wards the cost. Thousands of people go on to the green every night, and a huge rear of voices is heard; and no end of rookets. Catharine-wheels, and big bomblike crackers are exploded. This noisy crowd enjoy themselves immensely. and when the last rocket has been despatched quietly go home, and in a quarter of an hour or quired to keep order. In this town of twenty to thirty thousand men there is only one policeman, so far as we know. We once required his presence and help. It took about two hours to find a superannuated old chap who thought of nothing else but the fee that he would receive from you for answering to your call. The town is di-

morally, and often a general scrimmage takes Egypt, and everybody is happy save Perfidious place, sometimes with loss of life. If the matter Albion and the dwellers beyond the Rhine. The is serious a few heads are chopped off, which has brochure is smartly written and ought to sell the desired and lasting effect of keeping order. We must not be astonished at all at the want of "Bobbies" here. We have ally to be found in the London papers. For inonly to go back to the time of Sir Robert Poel stance in a recent issue of the Morning Post we to remind ourselves that the "organised arm of the law" as it exists now in England is a very the drawing room on May the 18. Satisfactory recent product of Western civilization. on the green between the town and river. large heap of cools is placed in the contro of the liv released to persons of means who will bring green and is lighted undernenth. For several her up well." And then we have this one:-

proparations are going on, a crowd gradually defendant came out to them and told them that day. Towards 3 or 4 p.m. you might imagine he had bought the boy for 820, that he had not | yourself somewhere near the Black Rock in for the boy, whom he had desired to adopt. He mass of Celestials all huddled closely together, told them where the boy was to be found, and they and all jabbering like monkeys. The eroud were for going to the house to find him, but he increases. Finally, processions are descried counselled them not to go there as the place was hurrying from the town toward the scene. Chairs carrying josses, followed by men various dresses waving flags of various hues, are leawn up on the green in a circle round the fire. the crowd being kept back by people apparently appointed for the purpose. Suddenly, when the critical moment arrives, a move is made by the chairs containing the josses and the bearers They rush round and round the fire in a circle vociferating and velling, hurrying along at a when the bearers of joss and the followers must

He had had nothing to do with detaining the If, however, they can manage to run across the hot pile of coals without being burnt the gods or devils will favour them. it is the birthday of the "Twatntis Joss" other josses have to assist in the celebration. The ceremony takes place every year at Twatutia. We have never seen it performed elsewhere in China. It is like nothing else of its kind that we have witnessed. Only an intelligent Chiusman would be able to explain its meaning; the common people who take the most violent interest in the exhibition vary considerably in their statements if questioned on the subject. Twatutia is also a great place for open air singsongs, and on certain occasions the processions previously referred to reach for over a mile. Some of them remind one of the Lord Mayor's show in London, and the running scrosss heap of burning coals would almost make one believe that the custom came from India, or from Zululand where a similar religious ordeal has to be gone

> Hot as ever, 89 to 91, day and night. Fokien 28th, 29th, and 30th June.

> A little cooler : Therm. 87 to 91 degrees in the shade. Customs issued to-day a notification' as follows:--Notice is hereby given that the branch office of the

Custom House in Kelung is again open for the trans-Sd. En W. FARAGO, Commissioner of Customs.

THE CASIS OF PENJDEH

description of the casis of Penideh: the Murghab, which waters the Merv casis, and ownership in the Club property, yet the house and married him on the 24th ult., and on by its affluent the Kushk. To the south and purchase by one of the members of any part south-west the frontier of Penjdeh-a district of that property became an ordinary mortraversed by the nomad tribe of the Sarik cantile transaction, the receipt in evidence of Turcomans—is easily confounded with the hills | which was liable to stamp duty. The Clab was of the once flourishing territory of Badghia, not estisfied with this decision, and the point According to the investigations of European was referred to the High Court, and was argued travellers, we should understand by this name | before a Full Bench, which delivered a judgment the region bounded on the north by the sands of declaring that "where a receipt in writing is Torv, on the west by the Heri Rud, on the east given by the Secretary or other Manager of by the Murghab, and on the south by the chain | Club to a member, acknowledging a payment in

Andlehoi, and Akcha.

The defendant was bound over in the sum of to Meruchak—is about 27 miles. The area is ly large to cover other payments of money for I rather more than 300 square miles.

"The Ponideh Sariks are rich. They live is kibitkas or felt tents. Some among them possess as many as from 1,500 to 2,000 sheep and between 70 and 80 camels. They raise the s. but in small quantities, crops of rice, which sorghum, &c. They weave carpets which rive. those of Persia, and fine cloths of camel hair for khilats and women's veils, famous throughout the whole of the East, but which are exceedingly dear. The Sarika of Penjdeh have commercial relations with Bokhara, Merv, and Herat above are in. Notwithstanding this uniform high all other places. The irrigation of this region state of the thermometer in the shade Chinese is quite insufficient. Its agricultural furure religious festivals seem to be carried on with deponds upon the improvement of this essential. The culminating point of the casis is Ak Tape. vigour and energy, even in the hottest part of Huins are to be found there of a town and a the day. Twatutia is par excellence the town of citadel. There is a road from this place ! religious forvour in North Formess. It would Herat by following the left bank of the Kushk. appear that some daily coremony was ab- which is crossed by the half-reined bridge of solutely necessary in order to keep up the Pul-i-Khisti or Dash Kepri. At the couth-east outward appearance of things. When you extremity of the casis are the ruins of Meruchak. imagine you are thoroughly free from the and a little to the north of them begins the sound of gongs and cymbals, all of a sudden canal which issues from the Murghab and

- OLLA PODEIDA.

This is how an accomplished society reporter n a Dakota paper gives its readers an idea of a oirce, with a description of the costumes worp ly the ladies of the party: "Mary Mouroe, red frock, white sack, and hair bunched; Emma Latrobe, vallow dress and high-heeled slippers Marion Willoughby, some kind of thin stuff white, and tied up with blue tape, and hair frisaled ; Jennie Murchison, black clothes and sfeather in her bair; Ells Wexford, red hair and grey suit, flat in front and stuck out behind; Pauline Taeley, bigger'n a tub, and dressed to the top branch, she had a velvet outfit a mile long, and girteen rows of teeth on her gloves her hair was a dead vellow, tied up like a bun, and had a lot of vegetables in it; Florence Ross, green dress, flipped with valvet, and hoisted up

but not very pretty." who advertised in the Kaiser-i-Hind newspaper at Bombay, that she wanted a husband, has received several offers through the medium of the paper. One of the correspondents save he is studying for the matriculation, but he assures the fair advertiser that he makes enough by giving private tuition to support himself and his partner in life. Another love-sick swaln is dismayed by the very exacting nature of the requirements demanded by the fair one of the person aspiring to her hand. He says that no one can be perfect gallantly quotes the candid admission made by the girl as to her plain looks. The Kaiser i-Hind comes forward with a leader upon the subject, in which he earnestly exharts the girl to fidence, and prays that the paper may be instrumental in getting a suitable mate for her. We (Times of Egypt) have received a brochure entitled the "Coming war" by Ch. B., written in

French and after the style of the battle of Dorking. The writer takes for his one the eventuality of a war between England and Russia, and so not a sound is heard. No policemen are re- then German intervention in Egypt, which raises the indignation of France and leads to a campaign against the Tenton, which ends in the recapture of Alssos and Lorraine and the amach up of German power. In the meantime the him and when he appeared he turned out to be Russians have pretty well cleaned on: India, and threaten to attack Germany on the Vistula However peace is patched up, Russia keeping Singapore and Caylon, and annexing Afghanvided into words; head men are appointed and iston, while Germany finds herself very much in are made answerable for the good conduct of each the same position as she compiled when Napoleon ward. Petty rows are settled with bamboos I held Prussis. The Khedive is made King of

Some remarkable advertisements are occasionread :- "Will any lady present a debutante at reasons given for change of programme,—' Veritas,' Grosvenor Hotel." Again:-" For adop-Another blazing hot day. Grand ceremony tion.—A fine, healthy, well-formed female infant, four weeks old, of gentle birth, will be absolutehouse where they made a search for the boy, hours the coals burn and smoulder, and smoke is "To the Benevolent-Wanted to raise a sum of money by the end of May to save a whole family. who have already subscribed are—the Duke of Northumberland £100, the Dakes of Bedford and other advertiser wants to und a "Rentleman with a clear head, a few hundreds, and time at his

> The old Bombay firm of Peal Cassels & Co., whose failure we (Statesman) regret to see reported, was an offshoot of the firm of John Peel & Co., of Manchester. Mr. John Pee' belonged to the Sir Robert Peel family, and both firms held a very high position thirty or forty years ago. Mr. Andrew Cassels left the firm about twenty years nince, to take his sest as the first mercantile member of the Council of India in Downless etreet. He had been a partner in the Bombay firm, in which he was succeeded by his brother, Mr. John Cassels, who in his tarn was ancocoded by a third brother, Mr. Walter Cassels, who was a member of the Bombay Council in Sir Bartle Frere's time. Mr. Waiter Cassels retired from the firm, with a large fortune about the year 1863. He is a man of great culture, and was residing at Quean's gate. two or three years ago. John Cassels died many years ago. He began life, if we remember rightly, in the Royal Navy, and retired from the Sombay firm before his younger brother Walter. Mr. Andrew Cassels sat at the Council Board of the India Office for the full term of 15 years, we think, and was succeeded three or four years ago by Mr. Bullen Smith. It would seem to be by some natural law, that these old houses after flourishing for a long time, decay and finally fall The Bombay firm did a vary quiet and profitable business for many years in the piace-goods trade, and has fallen, we suppose, through failing to adapt itself to the altered condition of things in the last thirty years, particularly since the opening of the Suez Canal revolutionised the whole character of the trade. The rise and fall of the old East India trade that towered so grandly in former times over the commerce of the world. would be a history of great interest if written by a competent pen. We have ourselves seem old charter-parties between some of the great firms and the East India Company, with freight at 270 a ton for the voyage outwards to India and China, and the return home.

The question whether receipts given by the Secretary of a Club to members for money paid, when the amount is over Bs. 20, requires to be stamped, has been under discussion in Madras upon a reference to the Collector from the Secretary of the Madras Club. The Secretary urged that imp receipts were not required by the Act, as a member of Club in making Club payments to the Becretary was really paying himself. He represented that as members of Club were not legally lishle for the amount of their Club bills, so a legal quittance for Club payments was unnecessary. The Collector pass-The Mescow Gazetts publishes the following ed the knotty question on to the Board of Revenue, who were of opinion that though "It is in the shape of a triangle, formed by the whole body of members had a joint of the Paropamisus. The most fertile portion amount above Rs. 20, it is liable to a receipt two others. He was thrown down and a violent of Hadghis at the present time is the eastern stamp." The reasons given by this decision are struggle ensued to get his purse, during which part between the Murghab and the Kushk. of sufficient interest to quote in celeuso:- "The The sands of Mery extend into this region to members of the Club agree that in consideration the east of Penjdeh, while on the south they of certain payments they shall be supplied with which are the towns Maimena, Aripul, Shibergan. ment of certain charges. A member ou-"The oasis of Penjdeb, fully capable of careful to pay for such accommodation and refreshcultivation on the one condition that a good menta as are supplied on credit, and this liability Albert Blowey, a storeman at the Naval Yard, system of irrigation shall be introduced, forms, is a liability which arises out of a contract not

was summened by Catherine Afah on a charge as it were, a sort of turning point between the prohibited by law. It has been held that Clubs of using language to her calculated to provoke deserts of the north and the fertile regions of the are not partnerships, and therefore that its momsouth, which await colonization. History proves bers are not precluded from enforcing contracts It appeared that the parties lived in the same the flourishing state of the ancient Badghis, made with a managing member or members in a door key. It was alleged that the defendant ham. regard to the ossis itself, Penjdeh is still peopled | Enqity. It is merely a matter of Procedure as by about 8,000 Sariks, who occupy themselves to the form in which the liability of a member chiefly in raising flocks. Their encampments | for debts due to the Club is to be enforced. If, skirt the banks of the Murghab from the site therefore, we are to hold that a receipt is only marked by the ruins of old Panjdah. The an acknowledgment made in satisfaction of a greatest breadth of the casis from west to east dept or demand, we should held that on payment take the whole house, and he had caused her to is about 20 miles; the greatest length from of a club bill there is a satisfaction of a debt or north-west to south-east—that is, from Ak Tapa | demand : but the words of the Act are sufficient-

| المتاقية       | COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENUE.  THURSDAY, 9th July.  | 1885. NOW READY. 18  |
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|                | EXPORT CARGOES.  Per German steamship Hesperia, sailed on the 1st July:—For London—349 packages canes, 71  | OHRONICLE & DIRECTOR FOR 1885. With which is incorporated  |
|                | essential oil, 15 cases bristles, and 56 packages sundries. For Hamburg—166 bales canes, 26  | (TWENTY-THIRD ANNUAL 188UE),   |
|                | cases bristles, 30 cases essential oil, 45 cases gluger, 50 bales China root, 105 bales feathers, 40 bales rattan, 16 rolls matting, and 207 pack-   | ROYAL OCTAVO, pp. 1,104\$5.00. SMALLER EDITION, pp. 716\$3.00.   |
|                | ages sundries.  Per German steamship Electra, sailed on the  | THE CHRONICLE AND DIRECTOR has been thoroughly revised and brought to date, and is again much increased in bulk.   |
| Ţ              | 3rd July:—For Havre—49 cases paper, 126 packages canes, 29 cases bristles, 12 cases fishmaws, 61 cases chinaware, and 12 packages sun-   | Accounts of, and Directories for   |
|                | dries. For Hamburg—563 packages canes, 20 cases essential oil, and 196 packages andries.   | Honghong— Japan— Do. Ladies' Directory Nagasaki. Do. Military Forces. Kobe (Hiogo).  |
|                | OPIUM. Quotations are:— Malwa (New)\$500 to 510 per picul,   | Do. Chinese Hongs. Osaka.  MACAC. Tokio.  CHINA— Yokohama.   |
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|                | Patns (New)  | Canton. Manila.<br>Swalow. Cebu.   |
|                | Benares (Old) 535 " Exchange.  | Takao. • Borneo—<br>Taiwanfoo. Sarawak.  |
| <b>"</b>       | On London.— Telegraphic Transfer 3/61  Bank Bills, on demand3/64   | Tamsui. Labuan. Kalung. British North Bornes Foochow. Coonin China—  |
| <u> </u>       | Bank Bills, at 30 days' sight3/6‡  Bank Bills, at 4 months' sight3/7  Cradits, at 4 months' sight3/7‡  | Wingle. Saigen. Ningpe. Cambodis. Shanghai. Annam—   |
|                | Documentary Bills, at 4 months' sight  | Chinkiang. Hué.<br>Wuhu. Turon.<br>Kinkiang. Quinhon.  |
|                | Bank Bills, on demand  | Hankow. Tonquin—<br>Ichang. Halphong.  |
|                | Bauk Bills, on demand  | Chungking. Hanoi<br>Chefoo. SIAM—<br>Taku. Baugkok.  |
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|                | On Shanghal.— Bank, at sight   | Fusan. Singei Ujong. Yuensan. Selangor. VLADIVOSTOCK. Perak.   |
|                | SHARES.  | NAVAL SQUADRONS—<br>British. German. United States.  |
| ; · ·          | Quotations are:— Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Shares—1.55 per cent. premium.   | Shipping—Officers of the Coasting Steamers P. & O. S. N. Co. China & Manila S. S. C Messag. Maritimes. Siemssen & Co.  |
| <b>.</b>       | Union Insurance Society of Cauton, Limited—— \$490 per share.  | M. B. M. S. S. Co. H. C. & M. S. B. Co. Indo-China S. N. Co. Scottish Oriental S. S. Co. Douglas S. S. Co. Miscellaneous Coast   |
| <i>i</i>       | China Traders' Insurance Company's Shares—<br>\$67 per share.<br>North China Insurance—Tls. 300 per share.   | Russell & Co. Steamers.  |
|                | Yangtere Insurance Association—Tis. 130 per<br>share.<br>Chinese Insurance Company, Limited—3165 per   | The LIST OF RESIDENTS now contain the names of Eleven Thousand, Five Hundred, and  |
|                | share. On Tai Insurance Company, Limited—Tls. 143 per share.   | FIFTY FIVE FOREIGNERS arranged under one Alphabet in the stricts order; the initials as well as the surnam   |
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You'll come to morrow, then, " and the man on his errand went.

With a tender prayer on heart and lip, yet on his work .The woman a moment lingered: "would be turn for

parting look? Then with half a smile and half a sigh, her househol burden took.

You'll come to-morrow, then," and when the morow broke. Rale lips in the crowded city, of the "railway horror" spoke: A strong man in a stranger's home, in death's dread

And a woman sobbed a full heart out in a cottage : So lightly our thoughts leap onward, so lightly we

hope and plan. While Fate waits grimly by and smiles, to watch her plaything, man,

Discounting the dim etrange future, while his blind eyes cannot see.

What a single flying hour may bring; where the nex step may be. And love floats laughing onward, and at his side glides

While men and women between them walk, and gay, "We'll meet to-morrow!" -All the Year Round.

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to the living originals.

the case of the old-world taxidermists, time to the severe rigour of family expenditure itself has guaranteed the excellence of their under the rule of extravagance now prevailwork by the application of Darwinian law of ing, and which young women of all classes most exploded when the great majority Commons would not be equal to the amount first seem strange that so many of the amazement. A bachelor has been described wealthiest. Herodotus gives a minute de- ends by converting his mistress into a wife

bouse parlour. the incision to be made. But it fared other- made of white pique to match the waistcoat;" dissector," who cut into the flesh with a bo "a jewel of price, representing the head sharp Ethiopian stone. This unbappy per- of an owl, a cat, or a dog; the white tie sonage had to fice for his life, pursued by should be feet red down at either side of the bitter maledictions of the spectators, the bow by a j welled pin, representing flies, not seldem accompanied by a shower of horseshoes, or other fancy design." stones, for having committed the sacrilegious bachelor giving up himself to such things act of offering violence to the dead. Finally as these is a proper object for taxation, and appeared, in marked contrast to the last. if such lady-like men are numerous it may named, the embalmer proper, who was held account for the female insipidity that in almost religious veneration, and permitted complained of. A question would arise free access to the temples as a sacred person, to what age the tax should commence that, "extremes meet" to find that the art period when youths begin to assume the one of his tragedies, makes one of his of the most civilised nation of antiquity was airs and dignity of manhood, lay siege to the rivalled in a rude way by the Guarches, the affections of interesting maidens, and assert aboriginal inhabitants of the Canary Isles. their right to the consideration of marriage-M. Borti de St. Vincent, in his "Essai able men. Young ladies of equal pretensions, les Isles Fortunées," tells us that and of independent financial means would the vast catacomb in Teneriffe-contained be similarly taxed. upwards of a thousand bodies. But, instead of the fine linen and aromatic gums and a true man deserves at true woman. spices of the dwellers by Old Nile, the preser. they both get what they desire? The Divorce Tative agencies employed were goat of sheep Court would answer in the negative, and the skins, with an internal lubrication of sheep's Colice-courts give depressing evidence of a brides used to wear between the garland and sisted. Nature has hereelf sometimes acted humble life to shake off their nuptial bonds here been arrested by the constant absorption gentlemen in their bachelor days what that of the moisture from the atmosphere, and, was. In high life the temple of Hymen is through its medium, from the bodies, by the supposed to have an innumerable number of

artists began to offer any serious rivalry to than a companion; at the same time a selfish was partly owing to the veratious restrictions her adorer, and in due course wheel the on visitors to the British Museum, which, perambulator, if he be unwilling to carry under its then name of Montague House, precious infant in his arms. Disappoint- hair."-The Queen. was thrown open to the public by special ment may result in finding a compensating ticket on January 15, 1759. Hulton, the gratification. Summer ends and the winter Birmingham historian, relates how "he of discontent yields bitter fruit. Again, the would fain have spent hours in looking at true woman may have found a true man, but In these days of dynamite explosions, when, their finding.

that which fills the picture galleries of the rich | memories of choral celebrations, the comwith the portraits of respected ancestors, and pliments, the laudations, the brilliant de-You'll come to-morrow, then; light words lightly of departed friends. The dog, the friend of accompaniments of a wedding may be successors of Mr. Venus, the famous "arti- without them. culator " of " Our Mutual Friend," are more An advisor, careful to remind connubial strangely stationary since Goldsmith made church and religion sanctified their vows.

## THE PROPOSED TAX ON

BACHELORS. In the course of the discussion in th House-of-Commons-when-the Chancellor of the Exchequer brought in his "Budget," member called attention to the large number of unmarried men in the kingdom, many of whom possess large fortunes, but who do not contribute a fair proportion to the requirements of the State; and the hon, member suggested that instead of increasing the Income-tax or the duties upon articles of general consumption, a duty should be put The art and mystery of taxidermy, as upon bachelors. Such an imposition would understood and practised by modern pro- not be without precedent, for it was one of feesors, is said to be little more than a Mr. Pitt's it'es and it would not be inapplicentury and a half old, but the preservation cabif to the minustances of the present of human or other bodies for millenniums, time, when the pleasures of society are so by the aid of spices and essential oils, is numerous and so alluring that home comforts older than the Pyramids. Until the re- are not cared for as they used to be, and the moval of the British, Moseum Natural His. dulness of a companionless habitation is ac-

linen bandages, with gilded faces and ona unmarried gentlemen of any age might have melled eyes, and, on the first floor, the to say against a bachelor tax, it would cerappear in very deed alive. The poetic mora- question in the House of Commons is an list has told us that "the proper study of indication that thoughtful heads are being state of post mortem preservation, the holi- Exchequer would not be warranted in saving of the embalmed Pharachs, there were always pose a tax up n wedding cakes, on the a hundred who gazed with a less qualified ground that mutrimony being a luxury it is their stuffing of chopped tow, peat, or beginning with cakes of 20s. value, would not plaster, bore a so much closer resemblance affect the comfort of humble spouses who would not like to be without the usual ac- tries, one could have wished that its history Both these classes of specimens in the companiment of a wedding, but could not go British Museum had one feature in common. to a higher price. " Other bachelors there are They were the very best of their kind. In who attribute their disregard of matrimony the survival of the fittest, and the earlier find agreeable to themselves. Perhaps the "wooden" school of rigid stuffing was al- tax upon bachelors proposed in the House of of the specimens were added to the of wives' expenditure, which unmarried wear her hair in loose tresses down her back, Natural History collection. It may at gentlemen profess to regard with fear and this generally having been the last time on

mummies in our museums are those of as "a perturbed spirit which only marriage personages of the highest rank, when it can exercise;" "a man of serrow, who rises is remembered that the embalmers used in the morning only to go to bed again at to exercise their skill on the bodies of night;" as "an oak free from clinging ivy, persons of every class. But they had at a wild goose in the air much abused by tame least three distinct processes, the most elabor geese in the farm-yard;" as "a useless aprate and effective of which was so expensive pendage of society, afraid to marry lest his as to be out of the reach of all but the wife should become his muster, and generally scription of the different methods. The as "anunfurnished piece of creation, the first mummies of the first class were prepared volume of an interesting work of which the with the greatest care, and even after the conclusion is wanting," and as, sometimes, "a lapse of ages, were little affected by exposure. gilded peg for aspiring relatives to hang Kosa, says Mr. Ralston in his "Songs of the Those of the second class became on exposure their hopes on." All this leading to the to air covered with effloresence of sulphate conclusion that a tax upon affluent bachelors of soda, and readily absorbed moisture from would be a very good thing. The sums the atmosphere; while the mummies of the wasted by young men professing inability to common people, were simply salted and support a home of their own are incalculable. dried, were ill preserved, and readily fell to A Paris journalist who issues decrees about pieces on contact with the external air. The the fashions of both sexes, which are quoted difference was not less between the arc- in one of the English daily papers, has matically preserved bodies of the Egyptian illustrated his meaning "by introducing the Kings and the merely pickled carcases of portrait of a lady-like young man, in kneethe poor, than between the artistic modelling breeches, white waistcoated, gloves, and a of the British Museum Natural History gaudy smile." We might be able to account sings :specimens and the plaster casuof the monster | for almost any female extravagance when trout: in the tap-room of the "Angler's voung men aim at making themselves "lady-Rest," or the "case of birds" in the lodging- like." If men are so foolish, how can it be expected women will be wise? "The true To revert for a moment to the old embal- woman," as we find it stated in one of the mers. We learn from Diodorus that these tracts circulating in the streets and put into consisted of a close corporation or guild, our letter boxes by the agents of societies for whose art was a mystery, jealously guarded the improvement of manners, "desires a true from the profane public. But the professors man." The words are undeniably sensible: thereof were held in very different degrees but the true man will not be found in a of esteem. The artist who came first, and ladylike individual in knee-breeches, white was denominated "the scribe," seems to have waistcoat, and a gaudy smile, if there bebeen held in no particular respect or re- nothing else for him to save his character probation, his office being simply to mark upon. It is declared indispensable for this upon the left side of the body the extent of order of person "to have the evening shirt wise with his immediate successor, "the and he must wear one stud, and it should

It is a curious illustration of the proverb and suggestions might be derived from the

"A true woman deserves a true man," Although the nucleus of our present there is much the same expectation national collection was formed by Sir Hans humble conditions; there, however, it often Sloane's Museum in 1725, it was not until af- happens the man thinks of obtaining a not a few of the bride's personal attractions, ter the Great Exhibition of 1851 that British servant as well as a wife, a drudge rather the French and German taxidermists. This young bride fancies her lover will always be require an artificial veil, since nature had Loong Wah given her such an abundance of circumfluent Wagrien

things for which only minutes were allowed." neither of them may know the proper use of had to be called out to aid in beating them of P. N. Thayey moreover, bur collections have increased in There is more to be thought of in marriage | the probability was that the insects would have | Hudson Bay June 18 Weysey value a thousand-fold, there would have been than is generally supposed. The sacrifice of some excuse for such science stultifying that idol, self, is needful, and if the gentlesurveillance, and it is certainly not the fault man and if the lady cannot make that of modern Bumbledom that a tin canister, sacrifice the one had better remain in his quietly deposited in an unprotected passage, bachelorhood and pay a tax to the Chancellor has not caused a catastrophe to which the of the Exchequer, and the maiden should explosions at the Tower and Westminster make up her mind to perpetual spinsterdom.

the albums of the poor with the photographs parture for the honeymoon, and all the man, the harmless necessary cat, or the pet followed by diseachantment and regret.' We causty, pays the debt of nature. When he read one day of the grandour of a bride is not plously interred in a sacred corner of eclipsing notions of the Queen of Sheba American Drille, 15thm, pay pleas ... \$3.90 to 8.95 the back garden, he is often sent to the local | horself in quite a hower of entine, laves, and bepat or bird stuffer, and in due course pearle, wreaths and aprays of precious stones makes his reappearance on the family side interspersing lilies and orange blossoms, a Cotton Yarn, No. 38 to 42, per 400 lbs. \$106.50 to 109.00 board or mantelpiece in his habit as he lived. great diamond star, the gift of one noble Very fearful and wonderful are often these personage, a diamond pendant, the offering specimens of the humble taxidermists' skill. of another, a diamond crescent from a third, Poor Grimalkin glares upon us with fixed a set of diamond stars from a fourth, besides and glassy eyes, and old Dog Tray stiffens other genes of price; rare things to look at, into a sort of paralytic protest against his but they have no relation to solid happiness. enforced immortality. The professional The true man and the true woman can do English Drills, 14 lbs., per piece ........... \$2.45 to 2.50

numerous in certain quarters of London desirers of the way to be happy, says, Grey Shirtings, 8 lbs., per place ...... \$1.77 to 1.85 than the uninitiated might suppose, and "Married partners often err from supposing Grey Shirtings, 84 lbs., per piece ...... \$1.95 to 2.23 their art, in these its lowlier walks, has been the union was complete when they went to Groy Shirtings, 9 lbs., per piece ..... \$2.65 to 2.75 use of it for the gaunt series of plates with The courtship is ended, but the marriage is Green clothe, 24 yes. & 32 in. 81bs. p. ps. \$1.20 to 1.7 which be embellished his "Animated only begun. Much disappointment arises. Grey T. Clothe, 24 yes. & 32 in. 7 lbs. p. pe. \$1.35 to 1.70 as possible, they have exaggerated the perfections and overlooked the failings of each Handkerchiefe, Blue, per dosen ......... \$0.60 to 0.65 other. When time has revealed defects they Handkershiefs, Brown, per dozen ...... 20.55 to 0.69 are astonished." It is possible there may Handkershiefs, Red, per dozen ....... 10.63 to 0.65 be a great deal of this astonishment, and the knowledge of it may induce young men rather to bear a tax upon bachelorhood than encounter the dangers of which no man can have muching like a perfect idea until he is married. "All the gold and gems & bridegroom may throw into the lap of & bride, all the possible brilliancy of the bride's eyes, and all the wit and gaiety of the lady will not do it. The socret is the preservation

> - Thou shalt stand A Deity, sweet woman, and be worshipped. And Burns save, "A man's a man, for a' that." An English lady rallying the Turkish Ambassador of a former reign on the freedom ecorded to Mussulmans to have several .. ves, he gallantly replied, "The freedom several the various charms and accomplish-

of the true woman and the true man." The

old dramatist Ford, rhapsodising upon female

perfections, says:

is given that husbands may hope to find in ments which English husbands find in one. That was not mere flittery; as many a shy bachelor would find in the event of the proposed tax, which Mr. Gladstone and the Chancellor of the Exchequer did not discourage the thought of, being carried into effect, and marriages were to increase in

HAMPDEN, in News of the World.

THE BRIDAL VEIL. The origin of the bride's veil has long been a matter of keen dispute, and is still an undecided question amongst antiquariant. Considering the prominence which is attached to this graceful article of finery in the bridal costume, in our own and other counhad been satisfactorily settled. It has been suggested, however, that it may be a substiute for the long flowing hair which. according to Anglo-Saxon usage, formed a natural and effective veil for the bride when she made her public entry into church at the marriage ceremony. Indeed, it seems to have been regarded as indispensable that the bride, on this eventful occasion, should which a woman's hair was ever seen in public. It must be remembered that this custom had a significant meaning, for, as the privilege of wearing the hair lose specially belonged to those born of free parents, so, when the newly-married Anglo-Saxon bride bound up her tresses, it denoted that she had sacrificed ther freedom, and was henceforth subject to her husband's authority. In the same way in Russia, unmarried girls wear their back hair hanging in a long, single plait, adorned with ribbons, and sometimes, especially in Zanio Little Russin, with flowers. This plait, called Russian People" (p. 272), "is a maiden's chief ornament, the cherished object of her Allie Rowe care, the principal source of her girlish pride. Its unplaiting is a sign of the change which l is coming upon her, for married women do not wear the plait. Their back bair, if it is not cut short, is worn in two plaits, which are generally wound round the head, Bua Pan and concealed under a kerckief." When the'l bride's tresses have been combed out, and her hair is about to be plaited anew, she

> Not for gold do I mourn, Nor mourn I for bright silver : For one thing only do I mourn, For the maiden beauty Of my ruddy Kosá.

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Again, St. Isidore of Seville tells us how vomen wore veils ut their weddings, as a Heinrich sign that they must always submit them. H. E. Tapl selves to their husbands, and because Rebe- HighlandL kab, when she saw Isaac, covered herself with a veil. Amongst the many illustrations | Khorasan of the old usage of wearing the hair as a Lucky natural veil, may be quoted the following Margarita lines in Spenser's "Prothalamion (1596): Montiara There is a meadow by the river's side.

All levely daughters of the flood thereby. With goodly greenish locks, all loose untyde As each had been a bride. Then we have Heywood's graphic picture, in which is depicted how-At length the blushing bride comes, with her hair

A flocke of nymphs I chanced to espy.

Dishevelled bout her shoulders. Star of China There may, too, be an illusion to this custom in "King John" (set iii., se. 1), where Con-O Lewis, stand fast! the devil tempts thee here

In likeness of a new, untrimmed bride. The custom, moreover, seems to have prevailed as recently as the commencement of the eighteenth century, for Nahum Tate, in | Kiang ping characters say: Untic your folded thoughts;

And lot them dangle loose as a bride's hair. Once more, it has been suggested by M: Jeaffreson in his "Brides and Bridals" California (vol. i., p. 177), that the bridgl veil may have originated "in the veil of the Hebrew Mary Austin marriage ceremony, or the vellow veil of the Milton old Roman brides. It may be a mere amplification of the coif which our mediaval butter, pine dust, and brushwood. Unas. frantic desire of wives and husbands in the bair." Such a coif, as we have already Hermann observed, Margaret Tudor wore under her R.G. Wappaus June the embalmer or taxidermist, in the case and be free. They have not found what they coronet at her wedding with the King of Johann Carl Jones of the hodies preserved in the vults of St. thought they wanted. The Chancellor of Scotland. These, then, are some of the Krist. Nilsson July Michael's Church, Dublin. Putrefaction has the Exchequer might have taught" the principal theories respecting the origin of the Louise bridal veil. But, after all, it seems probable | Mary Stewart July to us that it is nothing more than a survival of the old custom of wearing the hair in calcureous soil in which the vaults were dug. doors all opening into new delights, and flowing flocks, or in other words, as Mr. Pelham Jeaffreson thinks, "a milliner's substitute | Willie for the tresses which in old time concealed and covered her face when she knelt at the altar, an opinion countenanced by the fact Altatros that Elizabeth Stuart was not thought to

The Dobrudscha has just been devastated by swarms of locusts. Suddenly the dark hosts appeared, and in a few hours an area of 20 miles the fields, and had the weather been favourable, Hoang to steadily eaten their way across the country. Even K'masako Mara July 1 Will. as it is, the crops they settled on have been des- Meridian troved, the pastures have vanished, and the country | Nanimo . people will be hard pushed for the necessaries of Verifus life. The Prime Minister of Roumania repaired | Wallace to the devastated provinces with a view to organise relief; and it is no exaggeration to say that the resources of the kingdom might have been would have been child's play in comparison. All the glories of a bridal ceremony, the strained to provide for the desolution caused by Niederhof What may be called domestic taxidermy sumptuous gifts, the gorgeous costumes, a calamity compared with which war and the Queen Emma lan. owes its origin to, a sentiment kindred to triumphs of the milliners art, the sweet plague may by regarded as mild inflictions.

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| •       | Yonam<br>Ingraban                     | July 8                      | T.T. Benning<br>Massmann             | Brit. str<br>Ger. str               | 1314<br>895          | H.C.& M. Steamboat Co<br>Soey Shing                                     | Cauton<br>Baigon              | St. Francis        | June 19<br>June 20<br>June 10 | Scribuer          | Brit. bk<br>Ame. sh<br>Brit. sh | 1893                | Chinese,<br>C. & J. Trading Co<br>Messa series Maritimes       |   |
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|         | Kinngchow<br>Kong Beng<br>Molita      | July 5<br>July 9            | S. W. Goggir<br>R. Jones<br>H. Morok | Brit. str                           | 233<br>862           | H.C.&-M. Steamboat Co<br>Yuan Fat Hong                                  | Capton<br>Bangkok<br>Haiphong |                    |                               |                   |                                 |                     |  |   |
| •       | Mount Lebanon<br>Namos                | July 8                      | D. Maxwell<br>Pitman                 | Ger. str<br>Brit. str<br>Brit. str  | 339<br>1555<br>853   | A. R. Marty<br>Adamson, Bell & Co<br>Douglas Lapraik & Co               | Coast Ports                   |                    |                               |                   |                                 |                     | IANILA.  | ·   |
|         | Pilot Fish<br>Port Jackson            | Jane 2<br>Jane 30           | Robinson                             | Brit. str<br>Brit. str              | 161<br>1727          | Captain<br>Siemssen & Co  | _                             | Carin<br>Hindostan | May 21<br>June 18             |                   | Swd. bk<br>Brit. sh             | 265 (<br>1547       | on 22nd Jone, 1895.<br>Geo. Mackenzie & Co<br>Smith, Bell & Co | Chanuel<br>Liverpool  |
|         | Powan<br>Quarta<br>Saltee             | June: 30                    | Lefavour<br>Kook                     | Brit. str<br>Ger. str               | 1842<br>783          | H.C. & VL. Steamboat Oc.  | Canton                        | Nervion            | May 6<br>June 21              |                   | Span. bk<br>Amr. sh             | 593<br>941          | Smith, Bell & Co<br>Smith, Bell & Co                           | Now York  |
| •       | Sea Gull                              | May 31<br>June 17           | Lesbirei                             | Brit. str                           | 252<br>49            | A. R. Marty<br>C. Traders' Insurance Co<br>P. & O. S. N. Co             | Heiphong<br>Yokohama          |                    |                               |                   |                                 | •                   |  |   |
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| •       | Triumph<br>Vespasian<br>Vortigera     | July 6<br>July 4<br>May 24  | T. Schuldt<br>J. Alexander           | Ger. str<br>Brit. str               | 674<br>793           | A. R. Marty<br>Arnhold, Karberg & Co                                    | Haiphong                      |                    | [ '                           |                   |                                 |                     | a  |   |
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|      | 41              |                    | 119              | 300      | Captain Schanz            | Vladivostock         |
|      | Abreak          | Russian gunboat    |                  | 800      | Commander J. C. Barolay   |                      |
|      | Alert           | American corvette  | • 🕻              | 000      | Capt. M. de S. Jonquières | Shanghai             |
|      | Aspic           | French gunboat     | 10               | 3400     | Captain Treve             | Craising             |
|      | Atalante        | French frigate     | 12               | 2400     | Capt. Parrayon            | -                    |
| ï    | Rayard          | Frence frigate     | 14.              | 1556     |                           | Pescadores           |
|      | Champlain       | French cruiser     | 10               | 1450     | Captain Mertial           | Formosa              |
|      | Chateau Renaud  | French obryette    | -                |          | Captain Le Pontois        | Pescadores           |
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|      | : Correte       | French gunboat     | -                | - ·      | Captain Noirst            | Chemulpo             |
| ,    | Cristo. Colombo | Italian corvetto   | 1 🗔 :            | <b>_</b> | Captain Accinni           | Onomatho             |
|      | D'Estaing       | French oraiser     | 15               |          | Captain Coulombeand       | Yokobama             |
|      | Duchaffaut      | French corrette    |                  |          | Capt. L. Moussaux         |                      |
|      | Dugusy-Tronin   | Franch corvette    | 5                |          | Coptain Pesupay           | Saigon<br>Pescadoras |
|      | Folaireur       | French corvette    | 8,               |          | Captain Fournier          |                      |
|      | Elisabeth       | German corvette    | 21               | 2100     | Cond. Schering            | Singapore            |
|      | Enterprise      | American corvette  | 6                | 800      | Commander A. S. Barker    | Amoy                 |
| . !  | Ermak -         | Russian transport  | -                | 80       | Captain Koltohau          | Japan                |
|      | Gornostai       | Russian gunboat    | 7                | 80       | Commander Stark           | Vladivostook         |
| .    | Iltis           | German gunboat     | 4                | 340      | LieutCom. Rotger          | Tientsin             |
|      | Jaguer          | French gun onat    | _                |          | LioutCom. Fouet           | Halphong             |
| Ì,   | Juniata         | American corvette  | · 8              | 900      | Com. P. F. Harrington     | Nagasaki             |
| :    | Kerguelen (     | French corvette    | `-               | 7        |                           | Pesosdorre           |
| . ]  | Krayser         | Russian craiser    | .8 1             | 250 -    | Captain Ustotopoif        | Yokohama             |
| •    | La Galissoniere | Frenc's frigate    | 14               | 2670     | Captain Flouriais         | Tamsui 🗼             |
| ٠, إ |                 |                    | 1 2              |          | Captain de Kerambasquer   | Kelung               |
|      | La Nive         | French transport   |                  |          | Captain Mequet            | Pescadores           |
|      | La Perouse      | French craiser     | 1                |          | Captain Blonet            | Cruising             |
| ٠,   | Lyny            | French gunboat     | 1 7              | 100      | Captain Debar             | Kelung               |
|      | Latin           | French gunboat     |                  | <b>1</b> | Captain Puech             | Kelung<br>Batavia    |
|      | Magon           | French arrette     | $\overline{16}$  | 6000     | Captain Granquist         | Batavia              |
| Ċ    | Minio           | Hussian frigate    |                  |          | Com. F. J. Higginson      | Canton               |
|      | Monocacy        | American gunboat   | ថ្ម              | 750      | Commander Boyle           | Vladivostock         |
|      | Morge           | Russian gunboat    | {                | 80       | Capt. Aschenborn          | Chemulpo             |
|      | Nautilos        | German gun vessel  | 4                | 1600     | -Captain Spotslor         | Chefee               |
|      | Nautilus        | Austrian gunboak   | 3                | En.      | Commander Valroudt        | Vladivostock         |
|      | Nerpa           | Russian gunboat    | . 7              | 80       | Capt. D. des Essarts      | Cruising             |
|      | Nielly          | Freuch corvette    | -                | 050      | Capt. B. Ivashentzoff     | Viseivostock         |
| ` .  | Opritabnik      | Russian cruiser    | 13               | 250      | Capt. J. J. Modlinsey     | Shanghai             |
| -[   | Ossi pee        | American corvette  | 8                | 800      | Capt. J. J. Meddinsey     | Canton               |
| •    | Palos           | American gunboat   | 'A               | 500      | Lient, Com, T. Nelson     | Saigon               |
| ٠,   | Parceval        | French gunbost     | 4                |          | Captain Thounins          | Haiphong             |
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| ٠,   | Primaugnet      | Franch corrette    | _                |          | Captain M. Bu:e           | Yokobama             |
| ٠, ا | Rasboynik       | Russian oruser     | 8                | . 250    | Captain Pojaraky          | Formosa              |
| ŀ    | R, de Genouilly | French orniser     | -                |          | Commander Richard         | Pescadores           |
| ٠ [  | Roland          | Franch cruiser     | -                |          | Captain Mayet             |                      |
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|      | Sobol           | Russian ganboat    | 7                | 80       | Commander Boyle           | Japan<br>Transland   |
| .    | Tamega          | Portugueso gunbost |                  | -        | Capt. Avils               | Hongkong             |
|      | Tongons         | Russian gunbest    | <u> </u>         |          | Commander Hook            | Vladivostock         |
| }    | Tonguin         | French transport   |                  |          |                           | Pescadores           |
| }    | Trenton         | American frigate   | 14               |          | Captain Phythian          | Nagasaki             |
| • [  |                 | French ironolad    | 14               | 2400     |                           | Pe-cadores           |
| ŀ    | Triomphants     | French frigate     |                  | 4550     | Captain Dupuis            | Pescadores .         |
| İ    | Turenne         | Spanish corvette   | -                |          | E F Batren                | Hongkong             |
| ું ∤ | Velasoo         | French corrette    | 15               | 600      | Cantain Vivielle          | Cruising             |
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